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To European explorers, it was Eden, a paradise of waist-high grasses, towering stands of walnut, maple, chestnut, and oak, and forests that teemed with bears, wolves, raccoons,

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beavers, otters, and foxes. Today, it is the site of Broadway and Wall Street, the Empire State Building and the Statue of Liberty, and the home of millions of people, who have come from every corner of the nation and

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the globe. In Gotham, Edwin G. Burrows and Mike Wallace have produced a monumental work of history, one that ranges from the Indian tribes that settled in and around the island of Manna-hata, to the consolidation

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***of the five
boroughs into
Greater New York
in 1898. It is an
epic narrative, a
story as vast and
as varied as the
city it chronicles,
and it underscores
that the history of
New York is the
story of our nation.
Readers will relive***

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the tumultuous early years of New Amsterdam under the Dutch West India Company, Peter Stuyvesant's despotic regime, Indian wars, slave resistance and revolt, the Revolutionary War and the defeat of Washington's

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army on Brooklyn Heights, the destructive seven years of British occupation, New York as the nation's first capital, the duel between Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton, the Erie Canal and the

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coming of the railroads, the growth of the city as a port and financial center, the infamous draft riots of the Civil War, the great flood of immigrants, the rise of mass entertainment such as vaudeville

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***and Coney Island,
the building of the
Brooklyn Bridge
and the birth of the
skyscraper. Here
too is a cast of
thousands--the
rebel Jacob Leisler
and the reformer
Joanna Bethune;
Clement Moore,
who saved
Greenwich Village***

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***from the city's
street-grid plan;
Herman Melville,
who painted
disillusioned
portraits of city
life; and Walt
Whitman, who
happily celebrated
that same life. We
meet the rebel
Jacob Leisler and
the reformer***

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***Joanna Bethune;
Boss Tweed and
his nemesis,
cartoonist Thomas
Nast; Emma
Goldman and
Nellie Bly; Jacob
Riis and Horace
Greeley; police
commissioner
Theodore
Roosevelt; Colonel
Waring and his***

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***"white angels"
(who
revolutionized the
sanitation
department);
millionaires John
Jacob Astor,
Cornelius
Vanderbilt, August
Belmont, and
William Randolph
Hearst; and
hundreds more***

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***who left their mark
on this great city.
The events and
people who crowd
these pages
guarantee that this
is no mere local
history. It is in fact
a portrait of the
heart and soul of
America, and a
book that will
mesmerize***

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***everyone
interested in the
peaks and valleys
of American life as
found in the
greatest city on
earth. Gotham is a
dazzling read, a
fast-paced,
brilliant narrative
that carries the
reader along as it
threads hundreds***

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of stories into one great blockbuster of a book.

Marc Brown now calls New York City home, and with In New York, he shares his love for all that the city has to offer and all that it stands for, including the way it's always

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changing and evolving. From its earliest days as New Amsterdam to the contemporary wonders of Central Park, the Statue of Liberty, and the Empire State Building, to the kid-appealing subway, High Line, and so much more, Marc's

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rollicking text and gorgeous illustrations showcase what he's come to adore about New York after fulfilling his life-long dream to live in the city he fell in love with during a childhood visit. This is at once a personal

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story from the beloved creator of Arthur, a useful primer for first-time travelers on what to see and do with kids in the Big Apple, and a perfect keepsake after a visit. It's also a great gift for anyone who loves New York, the

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Crossroads of the World. New York! New York! It's a heckuva town! The history of New York City's urban development often centers on titanic municipal figures like Robert Moses and on prominent inner Manhattan sites like Central

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***Park. New York
Recentered boldly
shifts the focus to
the city's
geographic
edges—the
coastlines and
waterways—and to
the small-time
unelected locals
who quietly
shaped the
modern city. Kara***

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Murphy

***Schlichting details
how the vernacular
planning done by
small***

***businessmen and
real estate***

***operators,
performed***

***independently of
large scale***

governmental

efforts, refigured

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***marginal locales
like Flushing
Meadows and the
shores of Long
Island Sound and
the East River in
the late nineteenth
and early twentieth
centuries. The
result is a
synthesis of
planning history,
environmental***

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***history, and urban
history that
recasts the story
of New York as we
know it.***

***How City Agencies
Innovate***

New York

Magazine

The New York

Times Jewish

Cookbook

Every Person in

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Forgotten New York is your passport to more than 300 years of history, architecture, and memories hidden in plain sight. Houses dating to the first Dutch settlers on Staten Island;

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*yellow brick
roads in
Brooklyn; clocks
embedded in the
sidewalk in
Manhattan;
bishop's crook
lampposts in
Queens; a white
elephant in the
Bronx—this is
New York and
this is your
guide to seeing*

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it all.

Forgotten New York covers all five boroughs with easy-to-use maps and suggested routes to hundreds of out-of-the-way places, antiquated monuments, streets to nowhere, and

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*buildings from a
time lost.*

*Forgotten New
York features:*

Quiet Places

Truly Forgotten

History Happened

Here What is

this Thing?

Forgotten People

And so much

more. No matter

if you are a

lifelong New

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*Yorker, recent
resident, or
weekend visitor,
this magical
book is the only
guide to true
New York.*

*In the early
'60s, Robinson,
a German
illustrator,
visited New York
and documented
his trip in his*

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signature style, the self-described "X-ray view," in which he depicts important buildings simultaneously from within and without (instead of showing exactly what was already visible in photographs).

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Today, with such programs available as Freehand and Illustrator, Robinson is considered a graphics pioneer. From a Greenwich Village restaurant to Chinatown's Mott Street; from a

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*Museum of Modern
Art exhibit to
takeoffs and
landings at
Kennedy Airport;
and from the
Rockefeller
Center ice rink
to Times Square,
New Yorkers and
tourists alike
will savor
Robinson's
beautiful and*

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meticulous recreations. The book also includes updated urban facts. Innovation is often presented as being in the exclusive domain of the private sector. Yet despite widespread perceptions of

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*public-sector
inefficiency,
government
agencies have
much to teach us
about how
technological
and social
advances occur.
Improving
governance at
the municipal
level is
critical to the*

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*future of the tw
enty-first-
century city,
from
environmental
sustainability
to education,
economic
development,
public health,
and beyond. In
this age of
acceleration and
massive*

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*migration of
people into
cities around
the world, this
book explains
how innovation
from within city
agencies and
administrations
makes urban
systems smarter
and shapes life
in New York
City. Using a*

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series of case studies, Smarter New York City describes the drivers and constraints behind urban innovation, including leadership and organization; networks and interagency collaboration;

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institutional context; technology and real-time data collection; responsiveness and decision making; and results and impact. Cases include residential organic-waste collection, an

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NYPD program that identifies the sound of gunshots in real time, and the Vision Zero attempt to end traffic casualties, among others. Challenging the usefulness of a tech-centric view of urban

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*innovation,
Smarter New York
City brings
together a multi
disciplinary and
integrated
perspective to
imagine new
possibilities
from within city
agencies, with
practical
lessons for city
officials, urban*

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*planners, policy
makers, civil
society, and
potential
private-sector
partners.*

*Names of New
York*

A History

*Lover's Guide to
New York City*

*The Encyclopedia
of New York*

Humans of New

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York: Stories

A treasure trove of fascinating trivia about the city that never sleeps Did you know: • Grand Central Terminal is the largest railway station in the world. • Columbus Circle is the point from which all official distances to and from New York are measured •

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When Queen Elizabeth II visited Trinity Church in 1976, she was presented with 279 peppercorns in back rent • Macy's owns almost a full city block...but not the real estate its famous sign featuring its signature red bag is on. Take a delightful

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journey from the bottom of the island of Manhattan to the top and discover extraordinary facts about New York along the way.

You'll find yourself saying, "I never knew that about New York!"

The must-have guide to pop culture, history, and world-

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changing ideas that started in New York City, from the magazine at the center of it all. Since its founding in 1624, New York City has been a place that creates things. What began as a trading post for beaver pelts soon transformed into a hub of technological,

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social, and cultural innovation—but beyond fostering literal inventions like the elevator (inside Cooper Union in 1853), Q-tips (by Polish immigrant Leo Gerstenzang in 1923), General Tso's chicken (reimagined for American tastes in the 1970s by one of

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its Hunanese creators), the singles bar (1965 on the Upper East Side), and Scrabble (1931 in Jackson Heights), the city has given birth to or perfected idioms, forms, and ways of thinking that have changed the world, from Abstract Expressionism to

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Broadway, baseball to hip-hop, news blogs to neoconservatism to the concept of “downtown.” Those creations and more are all collected in The Encyclopedia of New York, an A-to-Z compendium of unexpected origin stories, hidden histories, and useful

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**guides to the
greatest city in the
world, compiled by
the editors of New
York Magazine (a
city invention itself,
since 1968) and
featuring
contributions from
Rebecca Traister,
Jerry Saltz, Frank
Rich, Jonathan
Chait, Rhonda
Garelick, Kathryn**

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**VanArendonk,
Christopher
Bonanos, and more.
Here you will find
something
fascinating and
uniquely New York
on every page: a
history of the city's
skyline,
accompanied by a
tour guide's list of
the best things
about every**

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**observation deck;
the development of
positive thinking
and punk music;
appreciations of
seltzer and alternate-
side-of-the-street
parking; the oddest
object to be found at
Ripley's Believe It
or Not!; musical
theater next to
muckracking and
mugging; and the**

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**unbelievable
revelation that
English muffins
were created
on...West Twentieth
Street. Whether you
are a lifelong
resident, a curious
newcomer, or an
armchair traveler,
this is the
guidebook you'll
need, straight from
the people who**

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know New York best.

See all the best-loved sites of New York City in this stylish big picture book by Ingela P. Arrhenius. Visit the Statue of Liberty, climb the Empire State Building, catch a show on Broadway -- there's so much to do in

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New York City! Take a taxi to Times Square, check out the Apollo Theater, cross the Brooklyn Bridge, and stroll in Central Park in this big word book about the Big Apple. With colorful, graphic illustrations of everything from iconic landmarks to mah-jongg players

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**in Chinatown, this is
a beautifully
designed gift for
New York lovers of
all ages -- the first in
a series about the
great cities of the
world.**

**An Illustrated
History (Revised
and Expanded)
In New York
Humans of New
York**

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Vanishing New York

A New York Times Notable Book A lively, immersive history by an award-winning urbanist of New York City ' s transformation, and the lessons it offers for the city ' s future. Dangerous, filthy, and falling apart, garbage piled on its streets and entire neighborhoods

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reduced to rubble; New York ' s terrifying, if liberating, state of nature in 1978 also made it the capital of American culture. Over the next thirty-plus years, though, it became a different place—kinder and meaner, richer and poorer, more like America and less like what it had always

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been. New York, New York, New York, Thomas Dyja ' s sweeping account of this metamorphosis, shows it wasn ' t the work of a single policy, mastermind, or economic theory, nor was it a morality tale of gentrification or crime. Instead, three New Yorks evolved in turn. After brutal

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retrenchment came the dazzling Koch Renaissance and the Dinkins years that left the city ' s liberal traditions battered but laid the foundation for the safe streets and dotcom excess of Giuliani ' s Reformation in the ' 90s. Then the planes hit on 9/11. The shaky city handed itself over to

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Bloomberg who merged City Hall into his personal empire, launching its Reimagination. From Hip Hop crews to Wall Street bankers, D.V. to Jay-Z, Dyja weaves New Yorkers famous, infamous, and unknown—Yuppies, hipsters, tech nerds, and artists; community organizers

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and the immigrants who made this a truly global place—into a narrative of a city creating ways of life that would ultimately change cities everywhere. With great success, though, came grave mistakes. The urbanism that reclaimed public space became a

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means of control, the police who made streets safe became an occupying army, technology went from a means to the end. Now, as anxiety fills New Yorker ' s hearts and empties its public spaces, it ' s clear that what brought the city back—proximity, density, and human exchange—are what

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sent Covid-19 burning through its streets, and the price of order has come due. A fourth evolution is happening and we must understand that the greatest challenge ahead is the one New York failed in the first three: The cures must not be worse than the disease. Exhaustively researched,

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passionately told,
New York, New York,
New York is a
colorful, inspiring
guide to not just
rebuilding but
reimagining a great
city.

"Essential reading for
fans of Jane Jacobs,
Joseph Mitchell, Patti
Smith, Luc Sante, and
Cheap Pierogi"

—Vanity Fair An

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unflinching chronicle of gentrification in the twenty-first century and a love letter to lost New York by the creator of the popular and incendiary blog Vanishing New York. For generations, New York City has been a mecca for artists, writers, and other hopefuls longing to be part of its rich cultural

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exchange and unique social fabric. But today, modern gentrification is transforming the city from an exceptional, iconoclastic metropolis into a suburbanized luxury zone with a price tag only the one percent can afford. A Jane Jacobs for the digital age, blogger and

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cultural commentator Jeremiah Moss has emerged as one of the most outspoken and celebrated critics of this dramatic shift. In *Vanishing New York*, he reports on the city's development in the twenty-first century, a period of "hyper-gentrification" that has resulted in the shocking

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transformation of beloved neighborhoods and the loss of treasured unofficial landmarks. In prose that the Village Voice has called a "mixture of snark, sorrow, poeticism, and lyric wit," Moss leads us on a colorful guided tour of the most changed parts of town—from

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the Lower East Side and Chelsea to Harlem and Williamsburg—lovingly eulogizing iconic institutions as they're replaced with soulless upscale boutiques, luxury condo towers, and suburban chains. Propelled by Moss' hard-hitting, cantankerous style, *Vanishing New York*

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is a staggering examination of contemporary "urban renewal" and its repercussions—not only for New Yorkers, but for all of America and the world.

New York, New York,
New York
Four
Decades of Success,
Excess, and
Transformation
Simon
and Schuster

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Forgotten New York
More Than 825
Traditional and
Contemporary
Recipes from Around
the World
Gotham

"A casually wondrous experience; it made me feel like the city was unfolding beneath my feet." —Jia

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Tolentino, author of Trick Mirror In place-names lie stories. That's the truth that animates this fascinating journey through the names of New York City's streets and parks, boroughs and bridges, playgrounds and neighborhoods.

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Exploring the power of naming to shape experience and our sense of place, Joshua Jelly-Schapiro traces the ways in which native Lenape, Dutch settlers, British invaders, and successive waves of immigrants have

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left their marks on the city's map. He excavates the roots of many names, from Brooklyn to Harlem, that have gained iconic meaning worldwide. He interviews the last living speakers of Lenape, visits the harbor's forgotten

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islands, lingers on street corners named for ballplayers and saints, and meets linguists who study the estimated eight hundred languages now spoken in New York. As recent arrivals continue to find new ways to make New

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York's neighborhoods their own, the names that stick to the city's streets function not only as portals to explore the past but also as a means to reimagine what is possible now. New York is a city of superlatives. It

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has the largest population, greatest wealth, broadest diversity and most elegant museums in the nation. With that comes an amazing history. This tour of the Big Apple goes beyond the traditional guidebook to offer visitors and

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residents alike a chance to walk back in time along the streets of Manhattan. George Washington took his first oath of office on the steps of Federal Hall. Visitors can still dine at the famed Fraunces Tavern and worship at historic St. Paul's

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***Chapel. From the
Brooklyn Bridge to
stunning
skyscrapers, the
city celebrates its
own history and
that of the nation.
Join author Alison
Fortier as she
traces the history
and heritage of
America's largest
metropolis.
A revised and***

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***expanded edition
of the landmark,
ravishing history of
New York City-the
companion volume
to the acclaimed
PBS series-that
begins in 1624 and
brings its 400-year-
long story up to
the current
moment. This
edition of the
biography of this***

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great and ever-evolving city includes two new chapters that deliver a sweeping portrait of New York since September 11, 2001. Here is the city at the dawn of the 21st century, having emerged from decades of decline to assert

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its place at the very center of a new globalized culture. Yet, here too is a city challenged-indeed, sometimes shaken to its core-by a series of profound crises- the aftermath of 9/11, the continual struggle with racial injustice, the

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***financial crisis of
2008, the
devastation of
Superstorm Sandy,
the still unfolding
cataclysm of the
COVID-19
pandemic. Also
brought up to date
in the new
chapters is the
lively portrait of
the city's vibrant
street life and***

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culture- the birth of hip-hop in the South Bronx, Christo and Jeanne-Claude's Gates in Central Park, the celebrated Broadway musicals and songs, the explosion in location filmmaking, the pivotal rise of the tech industry, and

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so much more. The history of this city-especially in the tumultuous and transformative two decades covered by the new chapters-is an epic story of rebirth and growth, of dramatic physical and economic change and exploding cultural

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***energy,
intertwined with
staggering
episodes of
catastrophe and
challenge. It is the
story of an
incomparable
place, told in an
incomparable
book.***

***New York
New York by New
York***

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I Never Knew That About New York Smarter New York City

New York is a city whose DNA comes from all over the world, a fantastic and unique place belonging to America yet not completely American. Such a

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strong cultural personality deserves a book, and Martine Assouline introduces this grand new title as "a little tribute to the New York I love." Travel through the most important periods of this great city

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and into all its boroughs, from Manhattan and Brooklyn to the Bronx and Queens to Staten Island with glimpses into its history and the development of its world- renown skyline. Discover stories from immigration in the

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early twentieth
century to
Prohibition in the
1920s to the youth
revolution in the
sixties. Remember
the best moments
in Broadway and
the discos at Studio
54; dream with F.
Scott Fitzgerald,
Truman Capote,
and Audrey

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Hepburn or Madonna and Jean-Michel Basquiat.

“ An emotional trip down memory lane for those of us who count our favorite restaurants as cherished personalities and members of our family. ” —Danny Meyer, founder of

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Shake Shack From romantic spots like Le Bernardin to beloved holes-in-the-wall like Corner Bistro, John Donohue renders people ' s favorite restaurants in a manner that captures the emotional pull a certain place can

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have on the hearts of New Yorkers. All the Restaurants in New York is a collection of these drawings, characterized by their appealingly loose and gently distorted lines. These transportive images are intentionally spare,

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leaving the viewer room to layer on their own meaning and draw connections to their own memories of a place, of a time, of an atmosphere. Featuring an eclectic mix of 100 restaurants—from Minetta Tavern to Frankies 457 and

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River Café—this charming collection of drawings is accompanied by interviews with the owners, chefs, and loyal patrons of these much-loved restaurants. “ I love John ’ s spare, romantic, quirky portrayals of iconic New York

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restaurants so much that I purchased over a dozen of his prints to hang around my office. These places come to define our lives in New York—that job right next to Balthazar, that boyfriend who lived above Prune, that interview that

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took place at
' 21 ' ... They
deserve this
spotlight, this
tribute. ”

—Amanda Kludt,
Editor in Chief,
Eater “ John
Donohue is the
Rembrandt of New
York City ’ s
restaurant facades.
His collection is an

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invaluable, evocative guide to the ever-changing, slowly vanishing landscape of the city ' s great dining scene. It belongs on the bookshelf of every devout chowhound and fresser. ” —Adam Platt, Restaurant Critic, New York

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magazine

Jason Polan is on a mission to draw every person in New York, from cab drivers to celebrities. He draws people eating at Taco Bell, admiring paintings at the Museum of Modern Art, and sleeping on the

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subway. With a foreword by Kristen Wiig, *Every Person in New York*, Volume 1 collects thousands of Polan's energetic drawings in one chunky book. As full as a phone book and as invigorating as a walk down a bustling New York

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street, this is a new kind of love letter to a beloved city and the people who live there.

Views of a Lost Metropolis

A History of New York City to 1898

New York, New York, New York

Building the Metropolis from the

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Shore

Five boroughs rich with history-and one guide to it all The official and only complete guide to New York City's landmarks, this beautiful Third Edition has been updated to include 128 new individual sites and sixteen new historic districts. Mayor

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Michael Bloomberg opens this treasure trove of historical discovery with an elegant Foreword. What follows are insightful descriptions of more than 1,000 individual landmarks and 84 historic districts. Everyone will feel like a native New Yorker when they quickly point out

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landmarks with the help of 80 easy-to-read maps. This new edition also features new photographs, enhanced maps, and more than a dozen themed sections that make it easy to create a customized sightseeing experience. New York City Landmarks Preservation

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Commission (New York, NY) is the agency responsible for identifying and designating local landmarks and historic districts. Established in 1965 in response to the destruction of the original Penn Station, the agency is comprised of eleven members appointed

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by the mayor and a professional staff. New York Times bestselling author Kim Stanley Robinson returns with a bold and brilliant vision of New York City in the next century. As the sea levels rose, every street became a canal. Every skyscraper an island. For the residents of

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one apartment building in Madison Square, however, New York in the year 2140 is far from a drowned city. There is the market trader, who finds opportunities where others find trouble. There is the detective, whose work will never disappear -- along with the lawyers, of

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course. There is the internet star, beloved by millions for her airship adventures, and the building's manager, quietly respected for his attention to detail. Then there are two boys who don't live there, but have no other home -- and who are more important to its future

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than anyone might imagine. Lastly there are the coders, temporary residents on the roof, whose disappearance triggers a sequence of events that threatens the existence of all -- and even the long-hidden foundations on which the city rests. Based on the blog with more than four

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million loyal fans, a beautiful, heartfelt, funny, and inspiring collection of photographs and stories capturing the spirit of a city Now an instant #1 New York Times bestseller, Humans of New York began in the summer of 2010, when photographer Brandon Stanton set

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out to create a photographic census of New York City. Armed with his camera, he began crisscrossing the city, covering thousands of miles on foot, all in an attempt to capture New Yorkers and their stories. The result of these efforts was a vibrant blog he called "Humans of New

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York," in which his photos were featured alongside quotes and anecdotes. The blog has steadily grown, now boasting millions of devoted followers. Humans of New York is the book inspired by the blog. With four hundred color photos, including exclusive portraits and all-new stories, Humans of

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New York is a stunning collection of images that showcases the outsized personalities of New York.

Surprising and moving, printed in a beautiful full-color, hardbound edition, Humans of New York is a celebration of individuality and a tribute to the spirit of

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*the city. With 400 full-
color photos and a
distinctive vellum
jacket*

*Four Decades of
Success, Excess, and
Transformation*

*All the Restaurants in
New York*

*From Broadway to the
Battery*

New York 2140

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Times Bestseller!
With over 500
vibrant, full-color
photos, Humans of
New York: Stories
is an insightful and
inspiring collection
of portraits of the
lives of New
Yorkers. Humans
of New York:
Stories is the

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culmination of five years of innovative storytelling on the streets of New York City. During this time, photographer Brandon Stanton stopped, photographed, and interviewed more than ten thousand

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strangers,
eventually sharing
their stories on his
blog, Humans of
New York. In
Humans of New
York: Stories, the
interviews
accompanying the
photographs go
deeper, exhibiting
the intimate

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storytelling that the blog has become famous for today. Ranging from whimsical to heartbreaking, these stories have attracted a global following of more than 30 million people across several social

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media platforms. In the summer of 1948, E.B. White sat in a New York City hotel room and, sweltering in the heat, wrote a remarkable pristine essay, Here is New York.

Perceptive, funny, and nostalgic, the

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author's stroll
around
Manhattan—with
the reader arm-in-
arm—remains the
quintessential love
letter to the city,
written by one of
America's
foremost literary
figures. Here is
New York has

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been chosen by The New York Times as one of the ten best books ever written about the city. The New Yorker calls it “the wittiest essay, and one of the most perceptive, ever done on the city.”
A collection of

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nearly eight
hundred recipes
features dishes
from around the
world, including
traditional favorites
and modern
variations of
Jewish cuisine.

My First Book of
New York

New York, Line by

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Line

Discovering the

City's Past,

Present, and

Future Through Its

Place-Names

Guide to New York

City Landmarks

New York

magazine was

born in 1968

after a run as

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**an insert of
the New York
Herald Tribune
and quickly
made a place
for itself as
the trusted
resource for
readers across
the country.
With award-
winning**

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**writing and
photography
covering
everything
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